

—photo by Karen Schoenbachler

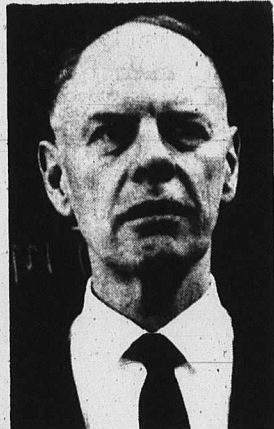
Believed to be a first at SJC, representatives of women's service corps were on campus recently to talk with interested students. Above, Carol Kremowski (Soph.-Jus.) discusses certain advantages and disadvantages of service with a Marine representative.

Ford Thinks 'Kelly's Got A Better Idea'; Students Use 'Pinto' In Sales Presentations

Remember the Edsel, Ford Motor Company's not-so-better idea? Ford lost 50 million dollars on that mistake, and never wants to see another car become an Edsel. In order to insure this, they have implemented various new marketing research programs, one which has recently involved Saint Joseph's.

To conduct a research study on their new mini-car, the Pinto, Ford looked for two small colleges along with a number of large universities. After examining the credentials of business professors in the American Marketing Journal, Ford selected Paul Kelly, chairman of the Department of Business Administration here.

Kelly, who has written many articles, including a book on marketing, agreed to accept a Pinto to be used in his classes in conjunction with the Ford program. "They were looking for a representative sampling and they wanted a small college with a well-organized marketing department to conduct research studies," says Kelly.



Kelly

ly. Ford loaned a new 1972 Pinto for two months during which time the car was utilized in sales management classes, providing students with a chance to use the car with their sales presentations.

Students demonstrated the features of the car in the presentations, pointing out the various sales points such as style, interior and engine specifications which they thought would be of interest to fellow student "customers."

Video tapes were made of the presentations by students from the Communications and Theatre Arts Department. "We got an idea on how

college students reacted to the car and put these on video tape. Ford utilizes these in their dealer training program," says Kelly. "These will give the Ford dealers an idea on how college students think the car should be sold," he adds.

By videotaping the sales presentations, Kelly points out that this enables the students to see their good and bad points. Members of the sales

classes evaluated the sales presentations; these were graded and forwarded to Ford to be used as reference material.

Kevin O'Grady, a senior business management major who participated in the presentations, thought the Pinto was a very good teaching tool. "It was a very practical situation which was both enjoyable and very educational," he says.

White, Frappier Prove Admissions 'Bounty' System Beneficial; Rewarded With \$100

By LARRY WEIL

Kevin White (Sr.-Wash.) and Joseph Frappier (Jr.-Gal.) are the first students to receive \$100 each under the new Student Admissions Corps program for their efforts in recruiting two students to Saint Joe for the second semester.

While White and Frappier recruited Joseph Hanley (Fr.-Gal.) and Elizabeth Miller (Soph.-Jus.) respectively under the new incentive program, both students' efforts were initiated without knowledge of the monetary benefits.

"We (Hanley) have been friends since grade school," White says. "Joe just got out of service and I knew he was looking for a school so I suggested Saint Joe."

White wasn't aware of the personal benefits involved with recruiting Hanley until after admissions proceedings had begun. "I read a letter sent to all students regarding the Admissions Corps program during Christmas," White explains, "but even then I wasn't sure if the \$100 'bounty' would apply."

Similarly, Frappier had known for a long time but the new admissions program was added incentive to Frappier.

"Joe had been trying to get me to come to Saint Joe for two years," says Miller. "I first heard of the school when the Band came to my high school on tour. I was really impressed but I didn't have enough money. After Joe kept bugging me I decided to visit the campus and was able to tour with the Band" (of which Frappier is a member). Miller, a music major, was convinced that the Saint Joe Music Department "is one of the best" and talked with Fr. Charles Robbins, college registrar, about a loan.

While Frappier had been trying for nearly two years, he confesses that the "bounty system" added incentive to his efforts. "When I read about the \$100 I could earn I immediately began to bug her (Miller) more often."

Queried about how it feels to work under the "bounty system," both students responded favorably, noting the benefits of the program.

"I think it is a good system," says White. "Students actually earn the money because of the footwork in-

involved and more often than not, help prospective students."

Hanley points out that "Kevin saved me a lot of work and made it easy for me to get in school again."

Frappier insists that the system "is no different than taking advantage of new membership in record clubs where the member who introduces a new member is rewarded with five new records."

Both White and Frappier agree that (Continued on page four)



—photo by LuAnn Parthum

Bill Stafford, admissions director, (center) presents Kevin White (second from left) and Joseph Frappier (second from right) with 'bounty' checks for \$100 for their efforts in recruiting Joseph Hanley (left) and Elizabeth Miller (right) to SJC for the second semester.

169 Named To Dean's List

Saint Joseph's Dean's List for the first semester of the 1971-72 school year honors 169 students, including 33 with straight A indexes (4.00).

The honor students are well divided among various classes, with 41 freshmen, 37 sophomores, 47 juniors, 42 seniors and two special students on the list.

In order to achieve the honor list, a student must obtain a minimum 3.50 index.

Fighting Fires?

At 10 p.m. Saturday in Merlini Hall, a pipe erupted, emitting steam and water throughout the building. It was not until 2 a.m. that the situation was brought under control.

Those who pitched in last Saturday night in Merlini should be congratulated for the patience they demonstrated and the work they performed.

As students we have to be understanding of these problems because they have developed over the years and attempts are being made to correct them. We would like to make a demand that the plumbing be completely overhauled, but we realize the college cannot afford the enormous expense of such an undertaking.

However, it strikes us that the college has only been fighting fires rather than trying to prevent them. Whether this is true or not, can be widely disputed.

What we do recommend, though, is blueprints of buildings on campus be updated, or where blueprints don't exist, they be made so troubleshooting can be done to avert future Merlins. If this was the first time something like this happened or if we thought it might be the last time, there would be no need for such a request. But more than likely there will be more pipes breaking or exploding, perhaps even forcing a temporary close of school.

Perhaps too, what may be the key to preventing further problems, a more equitable pay scale, should be given to the plumbers to attract tradesmen to work here. A plumber at Saint Joseph's earns around \$2.75 per hour whereas in Chicago, a union journeyman plumber earns \$8.15 per hour.

Return Mid-Term!

A year and a half ago, the faculty voted to drop the mid-term grade report at the recommendation of the student body. Students felt, along with many faculty members, that the grade didn't reflect their true performance since it was usually based on just the first test of the semester.

Some of the academic elite reasoned that by dropping the grade, students would become more interested in learning rather than just working for a grade. What seemed to have been the main reason, however, was that in dropping the mid-term, pressure would be relieved from parents who took the grade too seriously.

We think that the mid-term grade should be reinstated and ask that this be considered at the next student Senate meeting.

The purpose of a mid-term grade is to allow the students to know where they stand. This is critical in courses such as Core, where grades are partly based on arbitrary categories such as participation and discussion. Many times students think that their participation in discussions merits a grade or two higher than the one they actually receive.

What we hope for, though, would be the real benefit of having a mid-term grade: the pressure it would apply on teachers to budget their schedules so the majority of tests are not given the last three weeks of the semester.

If reinstated, we don't believe the school should send the grades home to parents because this seemed to cause the problems before.

If parents demand the mid-term grades, then they should be advised to request a copy from their sons or daughters.

5 Pre-Cana Talks Remain

Fr. Leonard J. Kostka, College Chaplain, has announced the remainder of the Pre-Cana conference schedule for the second semester.

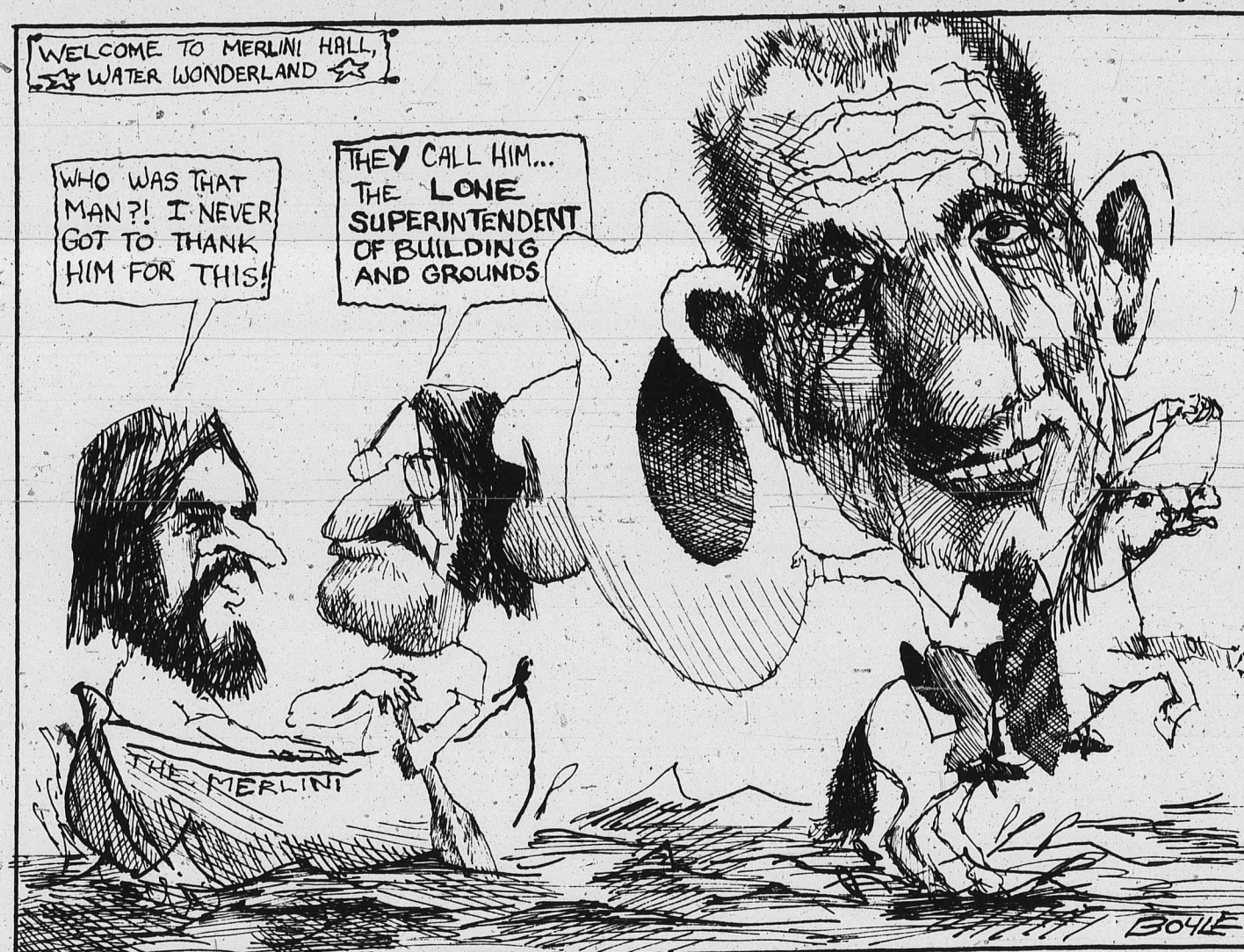
Five Monday lectures remain, with starting times set for 7:15 p.m. The talks treat marriage and preparation for it.

Dr. Donald Reichert, Chairman of Saint Joseph's Department of Education, will speak on "Today's Family In Today's World" Monday in the Halleck Center conference room, scene of all remaining lectures.

"Human Sexuality" will be the

topic Feb. 21 when Dr. Paul Williams, college physician, will speak; then Feb. 28 Dr. and Mrs. James Kenny will talk on "Men and Women In Marriage." Dr. Kenny is Chairman of Saint Joseph's Department of Psychology.

Dr. Robert Wood, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will talk on "The Meaning of Love" Mar. 6 and the series concludes Mar. 13 when Father Frederick Hunnefeld, C.P.P.S., of Saint Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, speaks on "Marriage and Morals."



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many students who assisted us in a very trying experience of a mechanical breakdown at Merlini Hall last Saturday evening, January 29.

Without their co-operation in frantically diverting water through drains, the damage to the building could have been quite severe, and this office and Fr. Paul Wellman deeply appreciate the spirit with which the students of Merlini Hall participated in helping us avert what could have been a very severely damaged building.

Al McCaughy
Superintendent of
Buildings & Grounds

Dear Sirs:

Although we eat together, sleep relatively close together, have similar work routines, our life here is far from being "communal" as it is so often portrayed. Our life here is too tran-

sitory and irresponsible for it to constitute anything like a community.

We are transitory because our futures have little in common with the people we live with. Our future is a diploma, a job, money, etc., not the actual relationships we will have with each other. We sometimes think we have a community when we are physically near someone, but it's not true. A community demands shared concerns for the future as well as shared relationships in the present.

We are irresponsible, not because we are unable to take care of ourselves individually, but because we have no democratic responsibility for our life as a group. Our student government is ridiculous. It simply is powerless.

So we don't have a community. To achieve one would require that we question our individual futures to see how a diploma, money, etc., make sense to our

future life-styles as a whole. It would also require that students, faculty and employees govern the school multi-laterally. But nothing like this will happen precisely because we are not a community, only a bunch of children crying for more cake from mama-institution with daddy-Hughes patting our tummies. One cannot build a community from within an institution but only from without by ripping off the necessary traditions and resources that have been deposited in institutions before the institutions excessively stagnate and we are left with chaos.

My reason for writing is primarily to junk once and for all that sentimental lie that we are a community. Also I hope this is able to stimulate some sort of response from people who have other views and aren't too intoxicated by our society to do some reflecting and writing on the subject.

Frank Hubeny

Have A Beer - At 18 ?

By LARRY WEIL

A matter which has received adequate publicity but minimal response from the public, and specifically young adults, is the Indiana House Bill 1082, which extends many adults' rights to 18-year-olds in the State of Indiana.

The bill was passed by the House and sent to the Senate Tuesday, Jan. 25, after extensive amendment. However, so many ifs were attached that the bill's fate in the Senate in its present form is anything but good.

The bill as amended in the House provides those 18 to 21 years of age many of the privileges of being an adult. The amendments offered by House Democratic leader Richard C. Bodine of Mishawaka exempted more than 20 areas of present state law from the reduction in age.

The measure as passed by the House simply provides that all Indiana laws be amended to substitute 18 for 21 in any reference to age, with the exception of regulations on drinking alcoholic beverages.

In urging approval of his resolution, which now will be considered by the House Rules

Committee, Richard A. Boehning, House Majority Leader from Lafayette, said it appeared:

"We have a situation now where an 18-year-old can own and tend a bar but he can't buy a drink there."

Among the stipulations included in the Bodine amendment were continuation of:

—Commitment to the Boys School until age 21 and commitment to the Girls School until 20.

—Education of deaf and blind children to age 21.

—Hospital care for crippled children and a special education of handicapped children until 21.

—Obliteration of juvenile court records of persons under 21.

—Support and education of minors beyond 18 and into college in certain divorce actions where wealth is involved.

—State Police pension benefits for unmarried children of deceased troopers up to age 23 when attending college.

—Marrying without parents' consent.

—Making contracts and obtaining loans without co-signers (and no longer allowing them to renounce the contract).

—Obtaining licenses to practice as a barber, beautician, bus

driver, and in many other occupations.

Opponents of the measure said it still would overlook many areas of present law where minimum ages are set.

Rep. John J. Thomas, R-Brazil, said 18-year-olds could drive school buses and inter-city buses (Continued on page four)

STUFF



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Puma center Jim Thordsen tries to shoot down a two-point attempt by a low-flying Bulldog during SJC's 87-77 ICC win Saturday.

Roundballers Destroy DePauw; Visit Aces In ICC Showdown

Playing what Saint Joe coach Jim Holstein proudly termed "our finest game this year," the high-flying Pumas gave DePauw a 40-minute lesson in proper execution of the fast break and ideal application of pressure defense last night while routing DePauw, 111-80.

The win improves SJC's record to 13-4 on the season and 3-0 in Indiana Collegiate Conference play, setting up a pivotal clash Saturday night in Evansville where the Aces, also 3-0, duel the Pumas for sole possession of league leadership. DePauw is left with a 2-14 season record and an 0-3 ICC slate.

Things clicked from start to finish for the Pumas, who jumped off to commanding leads of 7-0 and 14-2 during the first three and a half minutes. SJC waltzed to a 61-42 halftime margin, then built leads of up to 34 points during the second half before settling for the 31-point victory.

Particularly pleasing to the 1500 fans was the phenomenal work of freshman center Jim Thordsen, who canned 29 points and hauled down 15 rebounds. The 6-5 yearling bagged 12 of 14 field goals tries and managed 23 first-half points to sink DePauw during the first 20 minutes.

Joining Thordsen in double figures were Ernie Fifer (20), Roger Morgan (12) and Dave Huneryager (12). George Brun

contributed five rebounds as the Saints built a 48-44 rebounding advantage.

Butler Recap

Suspense prevailed last Saturday night as the Pumas caught the spirit of the crowd and repelled a late Butler rally, 87-77. In upping their season record to 12-4, the Pumas survived a cold-shooting start which saw Butler assume a 9-1 lead, then weathered a second-half Bulldog rally that cut SJC's 18-point lead to a single point.

Saint Joe had outscored the visitors by 21-3 during the final five minutes of the first half to take a 45-33 lead into intermission. And the Joe Dienhart Night crowd had little reason for nail biting during the first five minutes of the second half as the hosts fashioned a 55-37 advantage with 15:15 remaining.

But things changed markedly during the next 12 minutes as the Bulldogs finally found gaps

in a Puma defense that had smothered scoring aces Billy Shepherd and Oscar Evans to that point, and a few timely ball thefts by Bulldog defenders further greased the Butler momentum. By outscoring SJC 36-19 the visitors cut the margin to 74-73 with three minutes left.

In this night of sudden changes of momentum, however, the Bulldog express stopped short of what seemed like pending victory when SJC's Roger Morgan canned a 15-foot jumper with 1:28 remaining and George Brun flipped in a pair of free throws with 1:05 left to restore a 78-73 edge.

Butler managed one more field goal before the Pumas ripped off five straight points to make it 83-75 and sew up the contest.

Brun topped everyone with 26 points and 20 rebounds, while Dave Huneryager added 14 points and Ernie Fifer and Roger Morgan chipped in nine each. Fifer also ripped down ten rebounds.

Matmen Smash Records

Inspired by the last-minute win over Elmhurst the week before, Saint Joseph's grapplers scored six pins last Wednesday to rout Illinois Institute of Technology, 51-6.

The six pins and 51 total points establish new school records for the Pumas. The old records were set in last season's 39-3 romp over the University of Chicago, when five pins were registered.

John Flack picked up the Pumas' first points of the day at 118 pounds with a win by forfeit, then Jim Pittacora topped his opponent in the second period at 126 pounds to give the matmen a 12-0 advantage. The Saints dropped the 134-pound match, then Dave Picker won by forfeit at 142 pounds to make the tally 18-6.

Dave Windau piled up a 9-0 lead before whipping his foe in the third period of the 150-pound match, and Larry Weber chalked up the Pumas' third pin after 23 seconds of the third period at 158 pounds. Steve Cleary upped the Pumas' margin to 33-6 with a decision win at 167 pounds, then Dave Gorman made it 39-6 in a pin after 2:24 had elapsed in the second period.

Mike Noel tied the record of five pins with his win in the second period at 190, then last week's hero, Dave Gandolph, scored a first-period pin in the heavyweight class to complete the disaster for the Techawks.

Last Saturday, however, the Pumas did not have it near as easy. Wabash won the first four weight classes and went on to clip the matmen in a dual match, 38-8, in the fieldhouse.

Two pins and solo wins by decision and forfeit pushed the visiting Little Giants to a quick 22-0 advantage before the Pumas' Dave Windau struggled to a 2-2 draw at 150 for the Saints' first points. To add to the misery, the Pumas lost Dave Picker (142) for the rest of the season when he reinjured his shoulder during his match.

The Saints' Larry Weber then brought some light to the fieldhouse with a 6-4 decision at 158. Steve Cleary provided the Pumas' last bright note with a 7-5 decision victory at 167 pounds.

Wabash captured the final

three weight classes with two wins by decision and a forfeit victory.

The loss leaves Saint Joe with a 3-4 season record, which the Pumas took to DePauw Wednesday night.

Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



The Pumas played a well-executed game against Butler Saturday and consequently came away with an 87-77 victory. Forward George Brun, probably the most consistent player on the squad, proved to be the deciding factor as he threw in 26 points and grabbed 20 rebounds. Defeating Butler has to be a tremendous morale booster to the roundballers, for they did an excellent job in containing the Bulldog stars Billy Shepherd and Oscar Evans. Hopefully the Saints' confidence will skyrocket as even tougher foes approach.

DePauw really hasn't done much of anything this season so one can chalk last night's victory up as a warmup for Saturday's clash with the University of Evansville.

The upcoming battle with the nationally-ranked Aces may very well be the most important game the roundballers will play this season. Saint Joseph's is now tied for first place in the ICC with Evansville; both have 3-0 records. The winner of the contest gains sole leadership in the ICC and swings momentum their way. Granted, the season is by no means over, but this game is a must if the Pumas are to regain their reign of the ICC.

Evansville is the defending NCAA College-Division champion as well as the defending ICC champion. Although the Aces lost three experienced starters from last year's squad, they retained superstars Don Buse (guard) and Rick Coffey (forward).

Buse (6-4) copped every honor possible last season except All-American. He was selected the most valuable player in the Evansville holiday tournament, the Indiana Collegiate Conference, the NCAA Great Lakes Regional, and the NCAA College-Division finals. This year he is averaging 13.9 points per game with a .424 field goal percentage.

Coffey (6-3) also is a valuable asset to the Aces, averaging 16.8 points per game along with 5.6 rebounds a game. Coffey also joined Buse on the NCAA College-Division All-Tournament team last year. Last year in Rensselaer Coffey almost single-handedly defeated the Pumas by scoring a season-high 29 points.

At center is 6-9, 249-pound Steve Welmer. Welmer leads Evansville with almost ten grabs per game along with his 15.9 scoring average. Greg Martin (6-2) is quick and aggressive at the other forward spot. Sophomore guard Irvin Graves (6-1) averages 6.1 points per game and handles the ball better than any other player on the team. He also led the freshman team in scoring at a 20.1 clip last year.

The Pumas likewise have a very fine team along with experience and depth. Whether we have enough of both will be determined Saturday in Evansville.

A special thanks to the Saint Joe Pep Band for supplying all the home games with great music and helping to maintain spirit. The band is a vital part to the Puma basketball games.

Talented Puma Yearlings Promise Bright Future

The Puma junior varsity basketball team has had its problems putting its fine talent together and has thus achieved a meager 3-6 record. The Puma Cubs put on a fine display in the first half against Butler's Bulldogs last Saturday but came up on the short end, 76-70. The wretched record seems depressing but the fact that the junior varsity program is primarily designed to groom the varsity cagers of the future must also be kept in mind. Perhaps this is the reason why coach George Post feels the 1971-72 jayvees cast rays of optimism into the Pumas' future.

Good shooting is one trademark of the jayvees, and Post lists John Schlatter (guard), Alan Rockwell (forward), George Mills (guard), Steve Scharrer (forward), Dan Kostrzewa (guard) and Tom Brock (forward) among the leading marksmen.

"Schlatter, Mills and Kostrzewa are particularly effective outside shooters who have confidence in

their ability to make the key basket," says Post. "Brock is another fine outside shooter and he's a very knowledgeable player who's a real leader on the floor."

Rockwell, Post believes, "could be the most complete player on the junior varsity. He's an accomplished ball handler, rebounder and defender and he fits into our system very well."

Scharrer is developing quickly as a shooter and Post rates him "one of the most rugged rebounders we've had in a long time."

John Yancey (guard) wins Post's praise as "an excellent ball handler and a solid man-to-man defender." Additional backcourt depth is provided by Ruben Soria, a slick ball handler who has been troubled with a leg injury, and Rich Badovinich, a quick playmaker who's working to gain shooting consistency.

Mark Miller, a 6-7 center, is a fast-developing rebounder who has adjusted well to the low-post offense



Puma forward George Brun (20) outjumps a Butler defender en route to guiding the Saints with 26 points and 20 rebounds.

Concert Band To Perform Sunday

By DON BLAKE

First class musical entertainment is on tap Sunday at 2 p.m. in the fieldhouse when the college band, under the direction of Gary Smith, presents its first concert for 1972. "I feel very strongly about this concert band because they are very good," says Smith. He adds that this concert is aimed at students and townspeople.

The program will include several contemporary numbers such as "Dedicated Overture" by Clifton Williams, and W. Frances McBeth's "Divergents." To balance the program the band will also play a medley of tunes from the Broadway Musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

"A concert is almost like a test in public display," Smith points out. "This gives band members a chance to show their talents to fellow students. One of the purposes of our concerts is to provide aesthetic experience

and entertainment simultaneously."

Adding variety to the program will be the college stage band, "The Blue Knights." The group will play an arrangement of Chicago's "Beginnings" by senior music major Steve Kronforst.

Both Concert and Stage bands

do extensive traveling throughout the year for college recruitment. Five concerts have been planned for March in Indiana high schools.

The band is planning a semi-formal dance for Saturday, Feb. 19. It will be open to townspeople and students.

Beer At 18? . . . (Continued from page two)

under the measure; become bail bondsmen or private detectives; buy weapons, and buy explosives.

The bill sponsor, Rep. Arthur C. Hayes, R-Fort Wayne, who had been critical of Thomas and Bodine, joined in urging adoption of the Bodine amendment.

The unilateral adjudication of youth has come to an end with the extension of the vote to those who attained their 18th birthday.

We can no longer tolerate the

double standard, the inequities, of one group's incurring the liabilities of citizenship—the draft—and yet not being able to benefit from all its privileges.

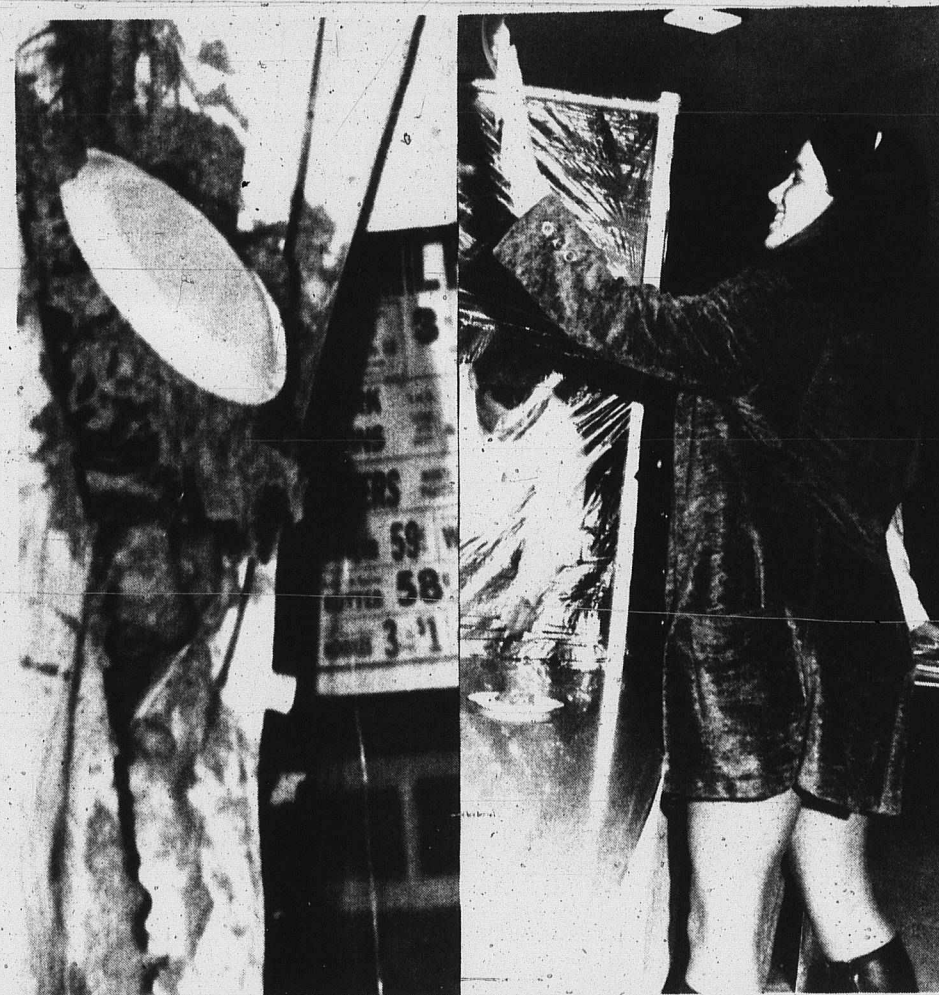
The age of 21 can no longer be looked upon as a magical threshold of civic and moral responsibility.

As was reported to the Subcommittee On Reduction Of The Eligibility Age For Federal Jury Service, a massive segment of the population is made up of over 11 million 18-to-21 year-olds. Of these, nearly 80 percent are high school graduates and more than half of them are married; three million of them have full-time jobs; nearly one million are serving in the Armed Forces, and "tens of thousands of them have died in a seemingly endless war in Southeast Asia."

House Bill 1082 provides an opportunity for the young people in the State of Indiana, including out-of-state college students who spend three-fourths of the year in this state, to sound off with regards to the rights and privileges which are currently unjustifiably denied them.

While enactment of the bill seems stalled this year, it will come before the Senate again in 1973. Any impetus provided this year, through response from young people, will be easier to re-arouse next year, thus permitting increased chances for the bill's passage.

Letters and comments should be directed to STUFF and/or Richard A. Boehning, House Majority Leader, Third Floor State House, Indianapolis, Ind., 46204.



—photo by Karen Schoenbachler

The old pie-in-the-face trick was delivered by Yvonne Tussing to Gary Smith (band director), during last week's Mardi Gras activities.

. . . Reel Review . . .

By NANCY EGAN

Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The Murder of Fred Hampton

This political documentary investigates the killing by Chicago police of the Illinois Black Panther Party Chairman in a pre-dawn raid. The film juxtaposes the testimony of State's Attorney Hanrahan, who ordered the raid, and the police who conducted it with the unmistakable physical evidence and the eye-witness accounts of those who survived it. What is presented is a very powerful case against the State.

My Lai Interviews

These are actual recorded interviews with six of the men who were with and participated in the massacre that is attributed to Lt. Calley.

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Burn

Marlon Brando in one of his best roles (a British agent, Sir William Walker) comes to a Portuguese colony of Queimada, an island of sugar plantations and slaves. A revolution is organized under the guise of helping the people advance their civilization to a par equal to that of the present-day world. This revolution proves successful; however, as the people continue to progress, Marlon Brando must again return and try to manipulate the same people into maintaining a now-British sphere of influence. The dynamics of revolution are very effectively shown.

Land is Rich

A description of agri-business in California and its effects on migrant farmworkers — substandard wages, poor working and living conditions, and health hazards of insecticides. In this film one can note the rise of Caesar Chavez.

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Antonio Das Mortes

Clauber Rocha has created in this film a revolutionary folk-epic with expressionistic melodramatic overtones out of the elements of folk history, superstition, and social injustice. Antonio, a landlord's assassin hired to kill a band of peasant rebels, becomes involved with the people. Eventually he recognizes their struggle and joins them.

Fuera Yanqui

A recent history of the Dominican Republic and an analysis of its economic structure as controlled by U.S. interests. The people of the island talk about the "elections," the CIA coups, the popular uprisings, and the U.S. invasion of 1965.

Wednesday — Time pending.

Watermelon Man

Jeff Gerber (Godfrey Cambridge) thinks he has got it made; beautiful suburban home, two cars, liberal wife, two kids, apple pie, etc. His only problem is that he thinks that the world loves him. However, this problem turns out to be nothing compared to the turmoil he faces when in an almost Kafka-like metamorphosis, he wakes up one day a black man.

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Back by popular demand, the Massachusetts Assembly will provide the entertainment at the mixer between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Friday in Halleck Center cafeteria.

This Week

TONIGHT—Psychology Student Association Meeting: 8 p.m. in Halleck Center conference rooms 4, and 5; Dr. Kenneth Ahler will speak on "Family Planning." All are invited.

FRIDAY — Movies: "The Murder of Fred Hampton" and "My Lai Interviews," both shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Mixer: featuring the Massachusetts Assembly, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in Halleck Center cafeteria.

SATURDAY — Basketball at Evansville. Band party: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., in Halleck Center cafeteria (tentative). Quad Sorority Dance: 9 p.m., in Halleck Center cafeteria (tentative). Movies: "Burn" and "Land is Rich," both shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY—Movies "Antonio Das Mortes" and "Fuera Yanqui," both shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY—Pre-Cana Conference: "Today's Family In Today's World" by Dr. Donald Reichert, 7:15 p.m. in Halleck Center conference rooms 1 and 2. Meeting of Hall Governors: Father Ranly speaking on "Different Levels of Dormitory Living," at 9 p.m. in Merlini Hall.

WEDNESDAY — Movie: "Watermelon Man," (time to be announced.)

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